

C. & O. SECURES NEW SKILLED ENGINEER

New York Central Expert Will Come to Richmond on April 1.

BUYS TWENTY BIG ENGINES

Twelve Mallet Locomotives for Freight Service to Be Built at Local Plant.

W. F. Steffens, a highly skilled railroad engineer, who has successfully solved some of the biggest problems in the country in his line, has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, and will enter upon the discharge of his new duties on April 1. He will have his office in Richmond.

The new assistant chief engineer succeeds one who held the position having been created for him. He will have general charge of all construction work, together with Chief Engineer F. E. Felt, who is reported to be Fourth Vice-President M. J. Caples.

Mr. Steffens is forty-one years old. He comes to the Chesapeake and Ohio from the New York Central Lines, with which he has been connected throughout his entire professional life, with the exception of six years, when he was an engineer in the construction of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway, with headquarters in Bristol. At that time Mr. Caples was general manager and chief engineer of the new road which made an outlet for the untouched coal fields of Russell and Dickenson Counties.

During his service with the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio, Mr. Steffens had special charge of certain bridges and tunnels, in which work he was regarded as the most important of the gigantic problems that beset the men in charge of building the road with a minimum of grade through a mountain country.

Big Order for Engines.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has awarded a contract for twenty Mallet engines for freight service, which are to be built at the Richmond plant of the American Locomotive Company for delivery during the summer. The contract has also been awarded the Baldwin Locomotive Company for eight Pacific type passenger engines, for delivery in June, about which time the heavy summer business begins.

It has always been stipulated by President George W. Stevens in placing orders with the American Locomotive Company that the work is to be done by the local branch, not simply because of sentimental reasons, but because of the fact that the local branch is equipped to turn out the most satisfactory product promptly.

President Stevens returned to the city on Saturday night from New York. He has been over much of the system during the past few days, and reports the most satisfactory conditions everywhere.

SAY HE HIT NEGRO WITH SWITCH IRON

Conductor and Colored Passenger Arrested on Cross-Warrants Alleging Assault.

W. J. Howell, conductor on a Clay Street car, and Jackson, a negro, were arrested yesterday afternoon on cross-warrants alleging assault.

The conductor is said to have become angered with the negro for some remark relating to the manner in which street car crews treated passengers. He overheard what was said and made some sharp reply. It was said to Jackson. A quarrel followed, according to witnesses, and Howell is alleged to have picked up a switch-iron and hit Jackson on the head, inflicting a scalp wound. The negro retaliated by striking Howell a blow in the face.

The encounter, which occurred at Prentiss and Clay Streets, created a good deal of excitement and attracted a large crowd. A call was sent to the Second Police Station that a riot was in progress, and policemen were rushed to the scene, but the trouble was over when they arrived.

Later Howell swore out a warrant for Jackson and the latter set one for Howell. Both were arrested by Bicycle Policemen (Georgies). They furnished bail for their appearance this morning before Police Justice Crutchenfield.

WILL ELECT OFFICER

Police Commissioners Meet To-Morrow to Fill Vacancy on Force.

A. J. Krouse, of South Richmond, who was elected a member of the Police Department last week, will not occupy the position, and it will be necessary for the Board of Police Commissioners to have another meeting to-morrow night for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Police Captain W. J. Jennings of the First District. Jennings will leave the force April 1, having quit to take up the occupation of a farmer in Plavanna County.

Another week has started. Do not postpone the starting of a savings account, but do so today.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

FASHION SUPREMACY IN EASTER PARADE

Modish Richmond, 10,000 Strong, Turns Out to Greet Another Spring.

MUSTACHES ON THE BLINK

Dame Fashion Ties Can to Masculine Fad and Outlaws Wide Hats.

Fashionable Richmond burst from its winter cocoon yesterday or attended Easter services yesterday—which ever you prefer—and flapped its fresh bow wings in the balmy air of early spring. All early springs must have balmy air. It's a weather formula that has stood the test of time. It was founded in the Paleozoic age with shaking like an aspen leaf, so what can a poor wight do; it belongs in the same class with the signers and the descendants of Pocahontas.

repeat, fashionable Richmond went to church yesterday and flapped its wings in the airy balmy. And if modish clothes and bushels of flowers are reliable indices of fashion, then all Richmond is fashionable. No street, however humble, was without its parading couples. Wherever there was a church there was an Easter parade. But while it is possible to generalize about Easter parades on Broad Street, and dress parades on Church Hill, and spring clothes shows in Highland Park, Hull Street, Ginter Park and Fulton, there is, after all, only one Easter parade in Richmond. It begins at high noon and lasts until 4 o'clock and stretches for a nautical mile along West Franklin Street from Capitol Square to the monument.

Ten Thousand in Line.

Along the sidewalks of this historic thoroughfare of fashion and wealth tramped 10,000 people yesterday afternoon, dressed in the aura that clings to one who has heard a good sermon, and emblematically in the airy fabrics and dazzling furbelows that proclaim the advent of spring here in the city of the Epitome.

So said the policeman. So said the gallery which stood six deep on the portico and balconies of the Jefferson Hotel. So said the crowd that thronged Monroe Park like a circus lot.

The movement started at the noon hour, when a hundred churches began their Easter services. From Grace, Fifth, and a dozen other church-bearing streets, the paraders by common consent found their way to Franklin and joined the great Easter parade. From Grace, Fifth, and a dozen other church-bearing streets, the paraders by common consent found their way to Franklin and joined the great Easter parade.

Much Like All of Them.

Described in the altogether—not in the studio sense—the foregoing is a faithful picture of yesterday's parade. Those who saw it will recognize the perfection. Those who didn't won't know the difference. There remains to be added the fashion notes, without which no account of Richmond's Easter parade is complete. The observations which follow are subjective, purely and carry no hole or bullet-proof guarantee.

To begin with the men, it must be chronicled now and at once that the mustache is passe. It has joined the has-beens with openwork socks and "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." Ninety per cent of the men in the parade had clean-shaven faces. The observation applies, of course, only to the younger set that has cultivated the mustache as a fad, and not to the older men who do it because they like it. For this, the world returns thanks. The eyebrow on the upper lip is a banality which can well be spared.

Only an optimist would undertake to describe the bewildering array of feminine fashions on view in yesterday's parade. One may as well attempt to account for the sunset or Paine's fireworks. The observer can note only the most obvious.

Fashion has tied a tin can to the wide lat. Everybody could see that. The nation's eye, it is said, will sweep, and no lover of the flickering film will shed tears. No more wide hats to cut off the view from the stage and no more long hampers to contend with in the street cars. The new hat is small, brimless and headless. It is decorated with no foliate or floral designs. It has a ribbon around the waist, tied in a stick-out bow in the back, and it has a feather, plume, stick-up, or whatever you call it, that rises up like a question mark. That's all. Some of the stick-ups are higher than others.

Cluttering Generalities.

There was a hat one thousand and one variations in coats and skirts. To the untrained eye they looked much alike, except as to color. In this respect, two yesterday were alike: blue and green predominated. Black and white chalk lines was a popular color scheme. Silks were represented in every color of the rainbow except red. The fashionable coat, according to the Easter parade verdict, is a dressy, cutaway affair, short in front and of varying length in the back. The skirt appears to be as snug as ever around the hips, grows narrower until about three-fourths of the way to the ground, and then widens out a little to permit the wearer to mount the street car steps.

Some skirts are built in two stories. In such cases the upper story is draped like a curtain. The two sections meeting in an ornate cordale somewhere in front.

KING IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

Clifton Forge Lawyer Will Oppose Attorney-General Williams in Primary.

AUTHOR OF NOTABLE LAWS

Former Teacher and School Superintendent. He Is Interested in Education.

Announcement is made by Floyd W. King, of Clifton Forge, that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Attorney-General of Virginia, in the primary to be held on August 5. He further states that as soon as he can arrange his personal affairs, he will begin an active canvass of the State, and that he will be in the race until the polls close on the day of the primary—and, he hopes, until they close on the day of the November election.

This announcement adds interest to the campaign in Virginia, which has so far been enlivened by only one contest—that between George W. Kolner and J. Thompson Brown for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture. Both of these candidates are making a vigorous canvass.

Floyd W. King is widely known as a lawyer and an educator. His service in the State Senate for two terms has made him acquainted with many people prominent in public affairs, and has given him an intimate insight into the affairs of government. A recent tour which included part of the State convinced him that he has sufficient friends to insure his nomination, and that he will win.

His opponent will be Judge Samuel W. Williams, of Wythe, the present Attorney-General. Those who know the two men believe that Williams is ahead, for neither will yield an inch in combat. Judge Williams was nominated four years ago over former Assistant Attorney-General Robert Catlett, of Rockbridge, reversing two previous defeats.

Mr. King was born in the city of Richmond on August 10, 1876. He was reared in Plavanna County, where he grew up and lived until 1901, when he married and removed to Clifton Forge, in which city he has since resided and practiced his profession of the law. He was educated at Washington and Lee University, in which law class of 1899 he was a graduate. In his practice he has been connected with some of the most important litigation in Alleghany and adjoining counties, and, besides, has had a law business in many parts of Virginia and in other States.

Being a lawyer, Mr. King is practically an educator. He attended school for three years before he practiced law and served for three and one-half years as school superintendent in Alleghany County. This position, which he was filling to the satisfaction of the State Board of Education and of the people of the county, he resigned to enter the State Senate in 1908. He served through the short term of two years designated by the Constitution, then was re-elected for the term of four years. In 1911 he did not stand for election, but resigned. He was patron of the bill requiring railroad companies to furnish safely equipped caboose cars on freight trains; of the bill providing for a commission to present a copy of the Houdon statue of Washington from the Commonwealth to the Republic of France, and of other bills of minor importance. He was a member of the Houdon commission, visiting Paris on his mission of peace and good will.

Of the greatest importance, perhaps, was the bill introduced by Senator King at the session of 1910, providing for a State tax commission to study the tax situation and report to the next General Assembly. Many other measures were under consideration at that time, but the King bill, with amendments, finally became law. It was a landmark in the organization and work of two years. Perhaps its conclusions were not just those in the mind of the author, but his idea as to the method of procedure was that which most nearly secured the approval of the lawmakers in 1910.

His experience in education would stand him in good stead as Attorney-General, since under the Constitution that officer is a member of the State Board of Education and its legal adviser. Senator King is a man of modest and retiring demeanor, and was not often heard in the Capitol, yet those who served with him well recall how he caught and held the attention of the Senate, then and thereafter, when he first spoke on a public school question before that body.

Mr. King was last seen on the afternoon of February 22, and nothing has been heard of him since. He was active in perfect health when he disappeared. It is thought his mind may have become suddenly deranged and he wandered off, or met with some accident. The police of other cities have been requested to search hospitals, sanatoriums and records of boards of health with a view of learning something of him.

"The Men Who Are Lifting the World Upward and Onward Are Those Who Encourage More Than Criticise."

In every phase of life this sentiment is true. In the way of material and business development we have made this a basic principle of our every policy, encouraging in every possible way broad business enterprise as well as thrift and frugality on a smaller scale. To the borrower who needs the strong financial backing of the

American National Bank of Richmond, Virginia, as well as the savings depositor who needs protection and a regular rate of interest on his money, we give SECURITY AND SERVICE.



FLOYD W. KING.

ST. LUKE MEMBERS HAVE GREAT RALLY

Governor Makes Address to Colored Order—Small Child Delivers Speech.

Three thousand attentive and responsive members of the Independent Order of St. Luke attended the annual thanksgiving services of the order at the City Auditorium yesterday afternoon and heard Governor Mann make the principal address. The St. Luke chorus furnished the music, making a delightful full-voiced melody.

Governor Mann is the only power that can save Claude Allen from electrocution next Friday morning, with his father, Floyd Allen, and the Governor has rendered his final decision. The judgment of the courts whether any justice would be willing to grant the writ. The attorneys, however, declined to say that they had adopted this course.

Some of the men who have been leading the remarkable fight waged in Virginia during the past few months to save the lives of the Allen are likely to hang on to the very last moment. They are resourceful, indomitable. Something may yet be in their minds. But every effort made last night to get the lawyers to say what further efforts would be put forth failed utterly.

The unfortunate feature of the agitation is that it tends to arouse reaction in the condemned men when there is none, and perhaps prevents their looking to the state of mind which should prevail in the minds of the public. It is regretted by some of the prisoners who have to do with the Allens in their official duties.

Both men spent a quiet Easter day. Rev. George W. McDaniel, D. D., called on them early in the morning, leaving whatever consolation was within his power. The Allen brothers are cheerful. He has turned his habit of sleeping late, and rarely awakes before 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, missing his breakfast. No one disbelieves that he is in fairly good spirits. His conduct is last night most of the day, with but few moments of despondency.

So Far, However, No Trace of Him Has Been Found by Police or His Family.

Although all efforts on the part of relatives and the police have failed to disclose any trace of Henry Briel, the aged retired butcher, who has been strangely missing from his home, 2501 Kensington Avenue, for more than a month, his family has not yet given up hope that he will be found alive.

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Dr. Clark at St. James.

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ALLEN'S CORNERS CAN SAY NOTHING

Practical Abandonment of Hope Indicated, Though Fight May Be Renewed To-Day.

SPEND LAST SUNDAY ON EARTH

Floyd Perturbed and Claude Cheerful—Lawyers May See Judges in Body.

"There is nothing we can say that would help." This was the only reply made last night in Washington by Attorneys O'Flaherty and Willis to questions asked by The Times-Dispatch correspondent regarding the situation in the case of Claude Swanson Allen. It is taken to mean that hope has been practically abandoned.

The lawyers will be in Washington to-day. While they would say nothing last night to indicate what the next step would be, it is supposed they will take the last faint and practically hopeless chance and appeal to the remaining associate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, together with one or two, for a writ of error, which has already been refused by Chief Justice White and Associate Justice Hughes.

May Apply to Full Court.

The attorneys yesterday were considering the question of laying the matter before the justices at the conference this morning which precedes the opening session of the court at noon. In this way it was believed they could save the lives of the Allen by convincing whether any justice would be willing to grant the writ. The attorneys, however, declined to say that they had adopted this course.

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Light or Medium Weights?

If the former appeals to you, a good portion of our Spring stock is ready. If your preference is for medium weights, see the \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats we \$11.00 are offering this morning at.....

GANS-RADY COMPANY

SCIENCE TO END STRIFE OF CREEDS

Universal Spread of Truth, Says Dr. Calisch, Will Co-Ordinate All Religions.

With the rapid spread of scientific thought and the universalization of truth, which must accompany it, said Dr. E. N. Calisch, of Beth Anshah Synagogue, in an address before the Young Men's Hebrew Association last night, will come a world-wide conviction that men may honestly differ from one another in their religious practices and still remain true to essentially the same conception of God.

Dr. Calisch spoke on the subject "The Legend of the Wandering Jew." The adoption of Eugene Sue's title, however, was only for convenience, since his address had no bearing on the well-known novel. The speaker dwelt particularly upon the different religious ideals which obtain in the Jewish Church itself. He predicted a fraternal union of all Israel in a common worship which will sift truth from superstition and discard meaningless formalism.

A similar tendency toward a single definition of religious truth, said Dr. Calisch, will accord to each other the right to an honest difference of opinion in methods of worship remaining in the best sense good friends. A single God which is common to both, and will accord to each other the right to an honest difference of opinion in methods of worship remaining in the best sense good friends.

President Benjamin Lovestein, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, presided at the meeting, which was held in the assembly hall of the Mechanics' Institute. The gathering marked the celebration of the Jewish Festival, which corresponds chronologically with the Easter festival. The festival commemorates the downfall of the Persian plot against the Jews as related in the Book of Esther.

Mr. Lovestein, in presenting Dr. Calisch, spoke briefly of the progress of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, which was founded in this city less than six months ago. The organization has now more than 175 members and has under consideration plans looking to the erection of a new building. It is at present housed in temporary quarters at 18 East Broad Street.

The speaking was followed by an entertainment program which included solos by Miss Pauline Eisenstein, Sam Schlaw, recitations by Miss Henrietta Schapiro and Miss Bertha Herman, and a reading by Miss Anna Bear.

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STUART CHANGED USES OF CAVALRY

Colonel Mosby Tells His Personal Recollections of Confederate Leader.

General J. E. B. Stuart brought about a revolution in the use of cavalry and adapted it to modern conditions of war, according to Colonel John S. Mosby, who writes his personal recollections of Stuart in the April Munsey's. "He was the first," writes Colonel Mosby, "to see that in modern warfare the chief function of cavalry should be preliminary to the battle, and that mounted charges of cavalry against infantry are, or should be, ancient history."

Many reminiscences of the famous cavalry leader are given by Colonel Mosby. He tells of his first personal meeting, on the Rappahannock, with Stuart, who said: "General Johnston was to know if this is McClellan's army, or only a detachment." Colonel Mosby replied that he would find out if he could. "I have always," he says, "remembered Stuart. The man's name, as Colonel Mosby, was Mort. Weaver, who died recently in the Soldiers' Home in Richmond."

Colonel Mosby was practicing law in Bristol, Va., when the war began. He had been there two years. The town was brand new, and he was its first lawyer. "There is one," he says, "I claimed the credit of discovering it."

He thinks the premature movement of A. P. Hill's Corps to the Potomac on June 24, 1862, defeated a plan of Stuart's to break up Hooker's communications and isolate Washington. "This," says Colonel Mosby, "would have been the most brilliant achievement in war since Bonaparte came down on the rear of the Austrians in the valley of the Po." No event of the war, he adds, has been so much misrepresented as this.

His article concludes with a part of a letter written by John Estlin Cooke, the author.

On a summer morning a solitary man was seen beside the grave of Stuart, in Hollywood Cemetery, in Richmond. The dew was on the grass; the birds sang overhead. The green hillock at the man's feet was all that remained of the daring leader of the Southern cavalry, who, after all his toils, his battles and the shock of desperate encounters, had come here to rest in peace. Beside this unmarked grave the solitary mourner remained long, pondering and remembering. Finally he plucked a wild flower, dropped it upon the grave, and, with tears in his eyes, left the spot. This lonely mourner at the grave of Stuart was Mosby.

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